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# The Free Press.

BURLINGTON MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1801.

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cvil, and regret that it should ever have exceled; expressing, however, no disposition or desire to be rid of it. Yet a few years more "the braind for cotton having increased, the price of negroes having advanced, and the agilation of the shavery spectrum having increased in structure." But it is defined in a surface of the shavery as a divine institution. De Boor's Review, and other southern papers and periodicals, with Senator Hammond of South avidina, were prominent in this definer. Their object was to characte the southern mind to this beine. Such a course had become vital to the existence of shavery, because, to cancele that negro shavery was nourally wrong, was critically to connect the whole argument to the abidimense. As the controversy warmed we became substitue. As the controversy warmed we become sonstite.

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> cre, that the day is not far distant, when Arvan-sas will rise from the achies of her desolution, to start on a path of higher destiny, than with ne-gro slavory, she ever could have reached, while the reminted generated, freed from this cank-ering sore, will be more vigorous and powerful, and more the fly, opinient and happy, than as though the sourge of war had never desoluted her fields, or made sorrowful her hearthstones. The somer we lev down our arms, and quit this hopeless struggle, the somer our days of

It is frue the Johnsons fail you worn, —A correspondent of the New York report desired.

Mr. Wilson of Bakersfield moved that the bill

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Mr. Sawell of Lunenburgh replied to the gen-

In the way of star-cation. This summancement will fill many hearts with safety and four current both in Tennessee and Arkanasa. I on place all of our citizons within the federal lines to remain at home and keep quiet. Let west from some measures are the continuous bears and keep quiet. Let west from some intimately and have been quiet and the people recovering from seir bases had it not been infeated with guardilar, who, dhandoning warfare, have plundered friend and for any heart and keep life and property insense.

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montal to the mental endowments and scientill entirence of Da Eugoss. Intimately for ing use of them. He was also a man of irre-The preachable morals and an extrest and sincere

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Mr. Wilson of linkersheld moved that the bill be committed to a member to amend by striking out see [2], and inserting a provision that the bill be committed to a member to amend by striking out see [2], and inserting a provision that the bill she recently arrived paroled prisoners from Bichmond whom he saw there. We extract as follows:

These man had been on Bille Island (which account to be a harren wester) without any protection.

the military "Department of the East," under the charge of M.s. Thomas J. Lasair, New York City, as Chef Paymaster, Within this sub-district it is my duty to pay:

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By Mr. Nichols, for com on military affore, against H 155, to pay the columners from this of State in invalid corps S7 per mouth in addition to their pay from the United States; third reading refused.

Mr. Williams moved that the Smate resolve itself into a committee of the whole on H 121 to encourage columnering.

The bill was opposed by Mr. Englesby, and supported by Mesers Williams and Urer.

Mr. Stonghlon was opposed to the fall unless the bounty is extended to those already in service, and he mored so to amend.

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the bounty is extended to these airceaty in screen, and he moved so to amend.

Ameinshment supported by Mesers Child, Cree, and Ress, opposed by Mesers Cushman, Saford, and Williams, and adopted. The bill was reported to the Senate. On the question shall the bill be read a third time, the 3d reading was refused; ayes 8, noss 17.

House, Mr. Wheeler called up the bill product of the species of Brig. Gentlem and Hazen, the best parties under the J. F. Steiley, 18th Ohio, and the Pomer Brig. Safe Party under the J. F. Steiley, 18th Ohio, and the Pomer Brig. attended with the most important rest opening a safe and easy communication

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By command of Mar. Ges. Thomas.

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him, perfect pity beautifying every expressive incament. Our bravest beys say but little, but those few uncomplaining words were understood. The officer raised him in his arms and placed mation made in several or mation materials. The officer raised him in his arms and placed him in his own saddle, supporting the imp and swaying figure by one firm, while with the other in curbed the steps of his impatient horse to a gentler pace. For two miles, without a gesture of impatience, he travelled in this tedious way, until he reached an amabulance train, and placed the sick soldier in one of the wagons. It was our noble Selgwick, our leave timeral of the 6th Corps, pressed with great envisites and knowing the preciousness of every moment. We all know that great things are to be done, and well done, when we see that carnest figure in its rough bloase hurrying past, and never have our bors been disapprented in him. Working inrough bloose hurrying past, and never have our horse been disappeinted to him. Working in-cessantly, always neat in dress, but never fine, all eyes follow him with outspoken blessings. He saved his corps from utter annihilation at Chancellot ville, by his bravery and good judg-

amendment.

House — Reports — By Mr. Woodward, for general committee, against H 66, relating to the traffic in intoxicating drinks. [This was the under Judge French's guardianship for some The Macon Telegraph says there are about license bill.]

Mr. Fiske movel that the bill be ordered to license bill. I time. Judge French's youngest son in vain he handred and lifty deas. Federal soldiers remaining on the lattic field of Chickamanga, all stripped of their shoes, and many of their old reading refused.

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ments behind the Rapidan. To May, Gen. stop it. Office of United States Parsaultz, ) and oth corps participating in the attack, No. 478 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. S. Brig. Gen. Russell, his thanks are due for The Pay District which has its station leve the gullantry displayed in the assault on the consens of that portion which has west and north of New York City (10th to the list congression at Bestruct, inclusive, and the State of Yermant. It is a pertion of the Bastrart which comprises the military "Department of the Fast," under the charge of Mo. Tromas J. Lasiir, New York.

French and the officers and men of the lidcorps engaged, particularly to the leading ordern enamemed by t.a. DeTrobrand, his thanks are due for the gallantry displayed in crossing of Kelly's Ford, and the scirure

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Hey. Mr Turner, colored paster of the brace Earlied Church in Washington, has been appointed Chaptain of the first regiment of United States colored troops now in South

Special dispatches from Cincinnati give an account of a sogular story about two suspi-cious a see's discovered yesterday proviling about Sandusky Bay, supposed to be priva-slight into Ba and commence piracy on the Lakes and pil-lings on the land. A battery of Parrott gun-was ordered forthwith to the Island. It may le a sell. There is however more feasibility Tribute from a Soldier to Gen. Sedgwick. in such an enterprise than in the alleged

our soldiers

"I have seen a second Locatemant, in all the pomp and circumstance of a Major General, four deshing down the road, slashing at weary strangelers with his sword, or swearing at those the art not quick enough in dragging them. strangliers with his sword, or swearing at these who are not quick enough in dragging themselver from under his howe's first. One day a soldier, one of our best, had fallen exhausted by over work and librose, and by helpless in the road, when an other case desiring along in evolent haste to join his staff in advance. It was patiful to see the effort the pose boy made to drag his unwilling limbs out of the way. He struggled up only to sink back with a look that asked only the privilege of lying three undisturbed, to die. In an instant he found his head pillowed on an arm as gentle as his far-away mother's night have been, and a face bent over him, perfect pity beautifying every expressive army, offseers and men.

The official Army Gazette says: The inti-

el prisoners recently captured on the Rappa-hannock confirm the reported destitution of their army, and the North Carolina troops SEXATE.—Mr. States caused up House on 151, to incorporate the Vi. State University and nent.

In a social Colleges, &c., and moved to amend in the 3d section, so as to make the bill like the Senate bill, agreed to.

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The Richmond Enquirer of the 6th, says.

The enemy are reported on the Stafford heights near Fredericksburg, with a considerable force of cavalry and artillery. It is said the movement has been made to stop the Confederates from getting the iron on the track which the Yankees left behind them from Fredericksburg to Aquia Creek when from Fredericksburg to Aquia Creek when Stafford was evacuated. Whether our au-thorities have indeed concluded to remove some partion of the iron so much wanted we do not know, but we have trust-worthy in-formation that the Yankees think so, and believe that the work is actually in execution. They have sent their force into Stafford to

A dispatch from Parkersburg Va. dated Nov 11 says information from Levisburg is that Gen. Averill's victory was most decided at Droop Mountain. The enemy's force en-gaged was over 4000. They acknowledge a loss of over 500 killed and wounded. Gen. Averill rook 100. Averill took 100 prisoners, including field officers, one stand of colors, three pieces of artillery, and a large number of small arms,

terribly severe and the troops and the men begin to murmur for want of quarters or to murch to some place where rails are more

It has been ascertained on inquiry at the proper bureau that there are now 2000 rebel ful shots at Sunter, but offering no reply to soldiers on Johnson's Island, Sandusky Ray.

Moultrie, which at regular intervals sends its soldiers on Johnson's Island, Sandusky Ray, with 42 officers. Eighty officers recently captuted by Meade's army are now on their way to that place. Several days ago there were industrious or suggetions that the rebels on that island contemplated a combined movement for the purpose of making their escape. On the information being received the requi-site precautions were taken, including the ordering of a gunboat to the vicinity to pre-tent it. Therefore, the prisoners cannot leave the island were they to make the attempt. Whatever apprehensions may have existed, this subject is now quieted.

From semi-allocal reports it is known that the larger part of both Ewell's and Hill \*
corps were say wholes nearly parallel to the
reinforcements under ten Imbolen met the forcements under Gen. Imboden met the cating troops of Gen. Echols near. Sweetspring, in Monroe Co., Va., some 40 miles Virginia & Tenn see Rairoud, and checked the further advance of Gen. Averill's Yan-ares. Ausre againing was expected before the latter would relinquish their design of deon Christianburg, the neapest point on the stroving the milroad.

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The same paper says. Passengers by the Fredericksburg train report a large portion of the Yankee army hadarrived at Jonnini, eighteen miles from Fredericksburg, and the same paper said State pay of seven dellars per month.

Sec. 2. This act shall not apply to any volumer who shall have a family resuling in this State, except with the written consent of the that Mende is rapidly advancing towards that

tored by the provost guard.

A second despatch says that one of our consting vessels full in with Capt. Peac and coasting vesse's fail in with capt. Pear and saptured him with his whole party, consist-ing of the commissioned officers and 60 men. Nows from Charleston Harbor dated the 11th says the hombardment of Sunter goes on without ususual incident, varying only in intensity. The rebel fire was not serious.

The monitor Patapaso recently threw five shalls into Battery Bee, compelling the rebels to desert their guns for the time being. Gen. Gillmore recently threw three ordi-nary shells into the center of Charlester to

try the range of his gans.

The rebels have at least 2000 negroes working on latteries on Sultivan's and James.

A Washington despatch dated the 15th The train which reached here at 10 o'clock The train which reached here at 10 o'clock to-night from the Army of the Potomac brought information of some cannonading in the vicinity of Stevensburg this morning, commencing at 8 o'clock and continuing about an hour. The firing was beard at Bealton, 20 miles distant. Although the train passed that point, no facts are known, but it was supposed that Kilpstrick, who has his camp at Stevensburg, had engaged a reconnotiering force of the enemy. Elsewhere all was quiet when the train of 10 o'clock left the army.

the army.
Although it rained incosuntly throughout last night, the ground has not been rendered unfit for military movements.

A Fortress Monroe dispatch of the 14th The steamer Alma, laden with salt and iquor, recently captured by the U.S. gun-bont Scheen while running into Doboy Sound,

Ga, from Nassan, arrived here in charge of a prize crew. The steamer Conway left this morning for City Point with a cargo of provisions for our prisoners in and about Richmond. The Richmond Examiner of Nov. 10th says.

Amngrox, Nov. 4.—Eight hundred and

fifty Yankee prisoners, captured near Morris-town, Tenn., on Saturday, passed here this morning en route for Richmond. They be-longed to the 2nd Tenn. and 7th Ohio. state that ten Yankee gun-boats arrived at "Covington" on Friday, filled with troops.

—It is thought another force from Newbern

designed for the same point. An adequate force has been sent to check them." Richmond papers say the Yankee prison ers are to be sent soon to Danville and Lynchburg and other places.

The impressment officers are seizing all the hogs in Richmond, leaving only one to

of 2000 cavalry and 15 pieces of artillery is

Washington despatches state that Col. Hoffman, Commissary General of prisoners, left for the West, to inspect the condition of the rebels confined at Sandusky and elsewhere and adopt measures of retaliation for the bar-barbarous treatment of our prisoners at

now published. The discourse is admirable both for its thought and its language inter- reesting and instructive to the old and to the young. For sale at Fuller's and French's,

In regard to the bombardment of Sumfer, we take the following, dated Morris Island, Oct. 20th, from the Port Royal paper: Four days have elapsed since the fourth bomb-ardment of Fort Sumter by Gen, Gillmore's bat-

than they were when the previous hombardments occurred, and as a consequence, the effect of the present bombardment upon the masonry is considerably more destructive and terrific than before the whole of Morris Island came into our possession. Still we are far from the result, if we may judge of the flaunting battle-flag of the "Confederacy" above the ruins, and the continnal efforts which the enemy on Sullivan's Island make to annor us.

See 5. Section twelve of chapter one bundred and ten of the General Statutes, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved Nov. 11, 1863.

officers, one stand of colors, three pieces of artillery, and a large number of small arms, camp equipage and wagons.

A dispatch from the Army of the Potomac dated the Hith, says: Perfect quiet remains throughout the camps, except a wail for sutlers stons and more blankets. The nights are terribly severe and the troops and the men begin to murmur for want of quarters or to

begin to marmur for want of quarters or to march to some place where rails are more plenty for fuel. Where we are now the tences have been 'mustered out of service, yet we hear that south of the Rapidan they are more plential. A richendous ramor was in circulation to-day, that 5,000 rebel soldiers had come into our lines and given themselves up. The military authorities promounce it entirely without foundation.

A Washington dispatch of the 12th says to have been ascertained on inquiry at the single-present firing began. The Motitors Ledich and Patayson have been ragged for the past three days, making beanti-

iron compliments towards them.

## Laws of Vermont, A. D. 1863.

Designated by the Secretary of State for Pub-lication in all the Newspapers.

No. 1 .- AN ACT to encourge Voluntsering.

It is broody enocited by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont: Sec. 1. If any volunteer who may be hereaf-ter raised under the authority of this State, to serve in the army of the United States for the period of three years, unless somer discharged, and who shall be entitled to receive from this State, pay, at the rate of seven dollars per mouth, shall, prior to his muster into the United States service, elect to commute such State pay

paid to those persons who have been, or may hereafter be drafted from said Town, into the military service of the United States, or for the purpose of paying any debts contracted by the Selectmen of such Town, to pay any bounty to such drafted man, agreably to any previous vote o fsuch Town, or fer the purpose of defraying the expense and amount of bounties to such drafted expense and amount or nomines no such direction men, which bounties may have been paid to such drafted men by private subscription, or from pri-vate means. Provided that nothing in this act shall be construed to give any Town authority to raise money to pay any bounty or reward to any drafted man who shall not, either actually enter the military service of the United States, or be exempt therefrom by having furnished an ac-

epted substitute.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its pas-Approved Nov. 10, 1863.

No. 3.—AN ACT granting State pay to drafted men, and aid to their families.

It is hereby enacted &c. Sec. 1. The non-commissioned off sicians and privates, now in the military service of the United States, and all who may be drafted and mustered into the service of the United States before the second Thursday of October. they shall remain in the Vermont regiment, or in detached companies of Vermont man in any other regiments of the United States service, to be paid to them in the same manner as is provi-ited by law for the payment of seven dollars per

ded by law for the payment of seven dollars per month to the non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates of the volunteers from this State, now in the service of the United States. Proceeded, that this section shall not authorize the payment of said seven dollars per month to any person who has entered the service of the United States as a substitute for a drafted man. Sec. 2. The families of such drafted men shall be entitled to all the rights and gratuities that are now provided by law for the families of the volunteers from Vermont, now in the service of the United States, in the Vermont regiments or in detached companies of Vermont men in any other regiments of the United States service.

Sec. 3.— This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved, November 10, 1863.

A robel despatch says Weldon niview No. 4.—AN ACT authorizing towns to creet that ten Yankee gun-boats arrived at Monuments to the Memory of deceased sel-

Sec. I. At any town meeting, in the warn-ing for which a suitable article for that purpose shall be inserted, any town may instruct its selectmen to erect a monument or monuthe memory of citizens of such town, dying in the service of the country, during the present war, and may appropriate a sum of money suffi-cient to defray the expense of such erection. Approved, Oct. 30, 1863.

No 6 AN ACT in addition to Chapter One Hundred and Ten of the General Statutes, en-titled "Of the organization, regulation and government of the Militia of this State."

If a prince is a constant of the party in the same parts of the sa

Grant is no longer dependent upon the railway of the commerce and cities of these bakes from Ogdersburg to live on half rations. It is no longer impossible for him to winter at Chatanooga, if he thinks proper to do so, nor will his threatened animate be any more nollified by the want of stores. In a word, we have lost the advantages of the battle of Chickannanga. The lattle of Chickannanga must be fought to the wires of the minitary teigraph. We hear from the West te-might again.

The Richmond papers of the 6th, canain the following—

Jeff. Pavis arrived at Wilmington X. C. on the oth himst, and was welcomed by a speech at the depot.

In his reply he dwelt upon the majorannee of the farilor of Wilmington, the only one of the farilor of the ordinary of the world of the careful of the ordinary of the world of the ordinary of the ordinary of the ordinary of the world of the ordinary of the ordinary of the ordinary of the world of the ordinary of the ordinary of the ordinary of the ordinary of the ordin

accepted, if enrolled in any Town or City in this accepted, it encolled in any Town or City in this Soam, a minute report on the margin of such record of enrollment shall be made, showing such substitution, a copy of which shall forthwith be transmitted to the Adjutant General, and the dis-charge of all persons from the military service shall be noted upon the margin of such record against the name of such returned persons against the name of such returned person.

Sec. 2. The sum of one dollar required by section 42 of chapter 110, shall be by the medical beard repaid to said applicant for examination, in case such applicant shall require from such beard his certificate of exemption.

ardiment of Fort Summer by then, trimmer's matteries began.

Our batteries are now from three-fourths of a mile to a mile and a quarter nearer to Swuter than they were when the previous hombardiments than they were when the previous hombardiments are not of this act, they shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars for each neglect, to

Approved Nov. 11, 1863.

No T.—AN ACT explainatory of section for-ty-six, of chapter one hundred and ten, of the General Statutes, relating to the militia.

Whereas, there is some uncertainty as to the reservation contained in section forty-six, of chapter one hundred and ten of the General Statutes, Therefore,

It is beeffer constant for

It is herefly enacted &c.

Sec. 1. That said section shall be so construed as to reserve and keep in force the office of Judge Advocate General, so long as the troops of this State shall remain in the United States service. and the duty of such officer shall be to perform such service on courts martial, and in reference thereto, as the Communder-inChief shall direct. Sec. 2. This set shall take effect from its

Approved Nov. 7, 1863. No. 8 -AN AUT in amendment of section ten

Statutes It is hereby exacted, &c.
Sec. 1. Section ten, of chapter one hundred
and ten of the General Statutes, is hereby smended so as to read as follows:

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"Any person claiming to be exempt by reason of being conscientiously scrupulous of bearing arms, shall be exempt from draft by paying into the town or city treasury where he resides, on the day when any draft is ordered, and before such drafting shall have commenced, as an equivalent, the sum of three hundred dollars, and by filing with the Clerk of such Town or City, an afficiant by him subscribed, and to which he shall make outh or affirmation, stating that he is conscientiously scrupulous of bearing arms."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved November 10, 1863. No. 9,-AN ACT to restore and extend the Ju-

risdiction of Justices of the Peace, in cer-tain criminal prosecutions.

If is derive quarted de-Sec. I. All presecutions of a criminal nature, for any of the offences described in sections five and seven of chapter ninety-three, and in and in sections one, ten and eleven, of chapte

tion may be commenced for an offence described in any of the sections of the General Statutes manuel in the first section of this act, may, if in named in the first section of this act, may, if in his discretion the public good requires it, bind over the respondent with sufficient surelies, for trial at the County Court. Sec. 3. This act shall not take from the

County Court any jurisdiction which said court new has to try and punish the offences described in the several sections of the General Statutes

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its

ssage. Approved Oct. 27, 1863. No. 10 .- AN ACT to smend Forms 17 and 24 of chapter one hundred and twenty-even of the General Statutes, entitled "Of Ferms of sundry Writs, Precepts and other instruments."

It is hereby enacted, &c.
Sec. 1. Form twenty-four of chapter one hundred and twenty-seven of the General Stat-utes, entitled, "of Forms of sundry Write, Pre-cepts and other instruments," is hereby so amended as to read as follows:

STATE OF VERMONT, 1 To A. B., Collector of
sa. 5 the Town of
in the County of ... (or to the Collector of School District No. ... highway or other taxes, as the case may be,) Greeting:
By the authority of the State of Verment, you are hereby commanded to levy and collect of the several persons named in the list herewith committed to you, the sum of money annexed to the name of each person respectively, and pay the same to the Treasurer of the Town of (or to such other person appointed to receive the (or to such other person appointed to receive the same, as the case may be,) on or before the day of , and if any person shall neglect or refuse to pay the sum in which he is assessed in said list, you are hereby commanded to distrain the goods and chattels of such delinquent person, and the same dispose of according to law for the satisfying of the said sum, with your own fees; and for want thereof you are commanded either to extend this warrant for the collection of said sum you assessed arainst such delinquent persons. said sum so assessed against such delinquent per-with costs upon any land in this State belonging

the body of such delinquent person, and him commit to the keeper of the jall in the county of or such other jail as the law directs, within said jail who is hereby commanded to receive such person, and him safely keep until he shall pay said sum so assessed with legal costs, together with your own fees, or he released ac-

[Date and signature as in Form nine.] Sec. 2. Form seventeen of chapter one hundred and twenty-seven of the General Statutes, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

To A. R., First Constable of the Town of

To A. B., First Constance of the Form of
the County of Greeting:
Whereas, the Legislature of this State at their
session in , in the year of our Lord,
one thousand did grant a tax
of cents on the dollar on the list of the polla of cents on the dollar on the list of the pollar and ratable estate of the inhabitants of this State, to be collected and paid into the Treasury of the State, on or before the day of next, in money or in orders drawn upon the Treasurer of the State, [here insert the authority by whom the orders are to be drawn, as specified in the law granting the tax]

Therefore, By the authority of the State of Vermont you are commanded to levy and